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New York's tax rate has jumped from \$2,18 under Tammany to \$3,20 under the new regime.

"The Western Eve Opener" is the name of a new paper started in Midland county, Tex.

W. H. Harvey, the author of "Coin's Financial School," a book that has had enormous sale and brought him great profit, is a Virginian. He once lived in Richmond.

Bread made from wheat flour will support life, and a mae might live on meat alone, but it would be a very imperfect diet, while bread and meat to gether make the essentials of a health

A statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington shows that during April, 1895, there was an increase of \$1,800,000 in exports of domestic merchandise, as compared with Appl. 1834.

It is said that 1,500,000 women in this country earn their own living. This does not include millions of

This does not include millions of housewives who also earn their own living, but refers to the woman who go out to work or take in work at their homs.

On a storm door in Van Buren street (Chicago) are the following signs: "Prayer meeting every night from S to 9." "Young people's social hop every Saturday night," "Hypnotism and fortune telling," "Tips on the races by a trance medium," "Hair cutting and nail paring a specialty."

made tedious and ridiculous by such vain repetitions as, "Oh, turn my pi—," "Oh, turn my pi—, ""Oh, turn my pi—,

The Baltimore Sun yesterday completed its fifty-eighth year of publication, an age exceeding the average of human life and more largely the average of newspaper life. The Sun is a model newspaper. It is clean in every department. It can always enter the house and be enjoyed. It is reliable, steady and upright in its convictious, generally sound in its utterances and always up to the full standard of what a newspaper should be. THE VIRGINIAN extends its congratulations.

THE GREATER NORFOLK.

The Suffolk Herald warmly endorses the Greater Norfolk scheme and as an outsider's view it very clearly demonstrates the great benefit that would accrue from the success of the scheme. There is nothing but senti ment that opposes the consolidation. While sentiment is very good in its place, it is difficult to conceive why it should operate to retard a measure which is of such immense importance to the material growth and development of the cities and towns along the banks of the Elizabeth river. Alluding to the fact that the proposition is daily growing more popular, the Herald says:
"With the combined force that

would be brought about by such a consolidation Norrolk would be a power in the commercial and manufacturing world, and that power would be shared by the now separated towns which are proposed to be united. But as they are now, disconnected and reliant upon now, disconnected and reliant upon their own weak organization, they can never hope to be but small municipali-ties, tax-ridden and polically depressed. "To an outsider the wonder has long been why Greater Norfolk has not been accomplished left. accomplished before now, and the way to do it is for each town to decide to be more than small, insignificant borough and vote for annexation, which, prop erly interpreted, means growth, pros-perity and power, and when done, let the good old name of Norfolk remain as it is."

Well and sensibly expressed. Upon an equitable basis of settlement, annexation should be the desire of all who wish to secure for Virginia's great harbour, the leading commercial city of the South. A city of great power and great influence, that would share with New York the commerce of the Atlantic coast and the business of the country.

THE SOUTH'S NEW CONDITIONS.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, has the following to say of the South's new conditions:

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'The South is undergoing a complete change. Old things are passing away. It is entering upon a period in its nistory entirely different from any that it has faced in the past. It can no longer be provincial in its aims and work, no longer practically cut off from the rest of the world and a country into itself. The tendency of the world's business is Southward. Capital and population will move this way, and with the incoming thousands whose faces are already turned to this land of promise will come many changes and promise will come many changes and many new conditions.

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The Record is a great friend of the South, yet it could hardly have drawn for the Southern country a more at tractive picture, nor one perhaps that is more truthful in detail than what is given by it in the above.

The Good of Today.

Of better days that mortals sing,
When all were happy as the spring;
When none knew want or discontent;
No bank by selfishness was bent;
When hearts were pure and heads w

sound;
When not a grumbler could be found.
If folk were wiser, better then,
Pray tell us where it was and when.

Fray test as where it was and when.

For brighter days let mortals sigh
And hope for fortune by and by—
Presperity to fill the hand,
With plently strewn on every hand.
When all men shall be wise and good,
Bound up in one grand brotherhood—
But point out now some of the men
Who are to be contented then.

Tis in the future or in the past Ambittous man must live at last.
He looks behind or hopes before,
Desquising all his present store,
Forgets all blessings of today
And follows fancy far away.
What man has not he magnifies,
And pleasure with possession dies.

Poor Auron!

The devotional character of church nu-sic is more apparent now than it was in the days when the service of song was made tedious and ridiculous by such vain

music.
"Oh," he replied, "I dare say it was very good, but I sympathized so with Aaron that I could not attend properly. I thought that the running down of the cintment eight times could hardly have left a hair upon his head."—Youth's Communion.

Many a man is rehearsing his fishing arn. Last year's would be a misfit.— Buffalo Times.

Would That He Had Found It!

It is to be feared that the scientist who has discovered the microbe of crime got a bacillus or two of untruth into his own system.—San Francisco Examiner.

Judge Saunders

Says that For Rheumatism Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best.



Judge T. H. Saunders
Of Osceola, Neb., senter vice-commander
and present commander of J. F. Reynolds
Post, No. 26, G. A. R., voluntarily writes: I was in the army four years, was we ed and contracted seigtien and the cu and contracted sentice, and rheumatism. I have suffered ever since. I look tile use of my left leg and side, and have tried almost every medicine known, and I think I have ind the best physicians in the country, but filled to get daily teller. Every spring I was flat of my back, and must say that

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best edicine I have ever taken. It has de

Hood's Parlia Cures

for it. I do not want to say that it will raise a fellow from the dead; but it will come the nearest to doing it of any medi-cine I have ever known." T. H. SAUNDERS, Osceola, Nebraska.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Steady Progress!

The Low Price Banner waves over every department. The Big Store constantly forges ahead, building business greater and stronger by the irresistible power of Low Prices. Superior Union-Made Form-Fitting Ready-to-Wear Clothing of the most improved standard of manufacture pass direct from the makers to the consumers without middlemen's profit. The great stock is a guiding star for fair and M. honest values, and is absolutely free from Fire Sale Plunder and Boodle Made Clothing, made under the Sweating Tenement House and Convict System of Manufacture.

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They only tell a portion of the great price news. The Ten Dollar Men's Suits in the Clothing Window positively stand without a peer in the clothing world. The bare materials in some of 'em actually cost more than we are charging for the Suits, Another Great Slash in Prices in the Men's Pants Department. Wonderful Values in the Three Dollar Range. Plenty of Finer Suits at higher prices and lots of cheaper suits at cheaper prices, likewise in the Pants Departments. Stacks of 'em grading from One Dollar and moving along gradually in quality and price until you reach the finest imported materials Pants are made from.

The East Window Shows Stronger and Better Values in Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Suspenders and Negligee Shi ts than were ever quoted in the history of the house. For Fifteen Cents you can get Club Ties, Band Bows and Teck Scarfs of quality and designs that save you just one dime on every one you buy. Bear in Mind, no Middlemen's Profits on Men's Furnishings. Nothing slow about those 15c Gauze Shirts. Nothing Common about those 15c Fast Black Half Hose. Save your dimes.

uarters That Earn Quarters!

Silk Imperials that command Fifty Cents everywhere but here. A Silver Quarter takes your pick and choice. For Twenty-Five Cents the Underwear Department shows a splendid Balbriggan Undershirt worth Fifty, and for Three Quarters we sell the Celebrated Seriven Elastic Seam Drawers, worth One Dollar everywhere under the sun.

The Negligee Shirt Department contains more Negligee Shirts, Prettier Designs, Better Made and Better Fitting Shirts than can be seen anywhere else. Sound Values in Sure Fitting, Fashionable Negligee Shirts, Fifty Seventy-Five and One Dollar.

The man that saw the Straw Hats strung up all over the store with a Fifty Cent tag on them said that the only difference he saw in the one he had on and those in the stock was Fifty Cents. The Hat Department contains hundreds of Money-Saving Values in Straw Hats. Fedoras and Derbies of all Grades of the most approved shapes and blocks of the most renowned American manufacture,

Children's Departmen

The Annex Building shows Strong Values in Children's Attire. Knee Pants, strong and serviceable, only 15c. Shirt Wa'sts of Good Moterials, well made and finished, only a Quarter. Durable Suits made with Double Seat and Knee Pants, only One Forty-Five. Wear Resisting Boys' Suits, all wool, just the thing for boys to romp in, only NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. Two Dollars. Endless Variety of Better Grades, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and upwards. Each and every one prime, good, sound, staple values, made from dependable materials. They are guaranteed for sound service and gen-

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